The hapless youth departed, glum,
And tossed about all night,
And found, when breakfast time had co
He'd lost his appetite;
And then he wrote a letter, full
Of Love, and Hope, and Wee
And posted it to his fluthel,
Who answered, "Go along—no!"

And then he starved himself, to look and then he starved himself, to look
Jun like a love-loon ghost;
the only laughed, and so he took
A dozen stewed and reast;
and then he bought a pistol, but
Found to its too was no go,
for Bulbul simply said, "Well put!
I have you? Go along—no!"

And then this youth with heart so true
Straight up on end riled he.
He curied his hair, and 'lied it too.
To charm another she;
Oh! then hars! Bultul's buzzem heaved,
To view a rival's bliss,
If asked again (or I'm deceived)
She'll answer, "Go along—ves!"

Oht you who cruel shilly shally,
Who love, and yet are whimmy,
Who "try it on," and dilly dally,
With some adoring Jimmy—
Beflect, my dears, when you are sued,
(Or else you'll maybe rue it)
It's well enough to play the Frude,
But not to ever do it.

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A DUMBFOUNDED PIG.

The Knickerbocker tells the following good yarn in its editor's table :

One of our western farmers, being very much annoyed last summer by his best sow breaking into his corn field, search was instituted in vain for a hole in the rail fence. Failing to find any, an attempt was next made to drive out the animal by the same way of her entrance; but of course without success. The owner then resolved to watch her proceedings; and posting himself at night in a fence corner, he saw her enter at one and of a hollow log, outside the field, and emerge at the other end within the enclosure. 'Eureka!' he cried, 'I have you now, old lady!' Accordingly, he proceeded, after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends opened on the outside of the field. The next day the animal was observed to enter her accustomed place, and shortly emerge

Her astonishment, says our informant, 'at finding herself in the same field whence she had started is too ludicrous to be described! She looked this way and then that, grunted her dissatisfaction, and finally returned to her original starting place; and after a deliberate survey of matters to satisfy herself that it was right, she again entered the log. On emerging yet once more on the wrong side, she evinced even more surprise than before, and turning about, retraced the log in an opposite direction. Finding log in an opposite direction. Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking long and attentively at the position of things, with a short, angry grunt of disappointment, and perhaps fear, she turned short round and started off on a brisk run, nor could either coaxing or driving ever after induce her to visit that part of the field! She seemed to have a superstition concerning the spot.'

"WHY is it, my son, that when you let your bread and butter drop, it is always uttered side down ?"

oil don't know. It hadn't oughter, had it? The strongest side ought to be uppermost, hadn't it ma? and this is the strongest butter I ever seed in all "Hush up; it's some of your aunt's

"Did she churn it? Why, the great

lary thing ?". "What, your aunt ?" "No; this yere rank butter! To make

that poor woman churn; it's strong and rank enough to churn itself." "Be still Ziba, it only wants working

"Well, marm, if I was you, when I did it I'd put in lots of gobs and lasses." "You good for nothing! I've ate a great deal worse in the most aristocratic New York boarding house."

"Well, all great people of rank ought to est it!"

"Why people of rank?" "Cause it's rank batter." "You varmint, you! What makes you talkse smart?" " The butter's taking the skin off my

tongue,mether." "Zibs, don't lie! I can't threw away the butter. It don't signify."

"I tell you what I'd do with it, marm : I'd been it to draw blisters. You ought to see the flies keel over and die as soon as they touch it."

"Ziba, don't exaggerate: but here's twenty-five cents, go to the store and buy a pound of fresh."-Exit Ziba.

place, stick to the idea that there is not a woman extent, good enough to equal your deserts. You are a masculine, and consequently superior to all the female sex-in that respect at least.

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